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Surveyors of customs—Wm, J. Smith, Memphis; Adam Wolf, Nashville. Postmasters—Virginia: James Sullivan, Harrisburg; Lewis W. Rose, Abingdon, Alabama: Algernon A. Mobson, Union James Hill, collector of internal revenue

Louisiana and South

river, Fla. \$7,000; Pensacola, Fla., \$10,000; St. Mary's river, Fla., \$50,000; Vicksburg, Miss., \$23,000. The committee struck out the appropriation of \$1,500 for Roanoke river, N. C.

for a new trial, and, in that case, they will be placed in jail until the court of appeals rector of steam vessels for the New York strict, which was opposed by Mr. Conking and rejected by a large majority, and remained of Samuel Hays as postster at St. Louis, which was opposed by an enmination of Samuel Hays as postster at St. Louis, which was opposed by Mr. Conking and rejected by a large majority, and remained the rest of the outlaws will be tried then.

Baltimore, February 27.—Miss Florence principles of civil service and opposite of the whole business composed by the whole business composed by the whole business composed by the court of appeals to give Sherman a reception of a warm mass, killing two priests officiating at the ling and rejected by a large majority, and the nomination of Samuel Hays as post-master at St. Louis, which was opposed by a number of senators on the ground that the principles of civil service and the principles of civil service and the desire of the whole business community of St. Louis demanded the retention of Chauncey J. Filley, Hays's predecessor, Inasmuch, however, as the president had informed the committee that Filley would not, under any circumstances, be reappointed, the n-mination was finally contirmed by a vote of 38 to 19, the democrats nearly all voting in the affirmative.

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1879,

VICTIMS OF VICE.

THE BUNTED SIDE OF HUMANITY.

test-oath law.

It is a mistake to imagine that the interference of the federal supervisors and marshals is not felt in the south; and that accordingly the south is pushing for the repeal of the law for that reason. In the elections of 1876 the federal supervisors and marshals cost the government \$275,296. In the elections of 1878 they cost \$202,291. In 1878 the cost for marshals and supervisors in New York state was \$110,000. New Jersey \$13,000. Pennsylvania \$40,000. So it will be seen that three northern states were blessed with nearly all of the federal supervisors of elections of this character. The same proportion holds good for 1876. The interfer. succeeded in establishing the identity of the elections of this character. The same proportion holds good for 1876. The interference of federal marshals in St. Louis at that time cost the government str. 92. Attorney General Devens asks this congress to give him only \$20,000 for next year, but the small amount is easily accounted for when it is remembered that there is but one election next year, and that is in California. The proposed repeal of these laws by making them for the padrone. Returning with a less for the padrone. Returning with a less for the padrone. Returning with a less penitentiary, the full extent of the law. of the padrone, and of their own starvation

not been divided when they went into the fight on the supervisors law it could have been repealed as easily as the test ath law. The republicans, as in the winter of 1876, are profiting by the necessary weakness occasioned by divided counsels. They have gained wonderful courage is to its course. The two prominent days of the course as a country residence, shot by an unknown party lying in ambush, who fired at him with a shot gun as he appeared at his door.

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The house committee on appropriations to day decided to recommend non concurrence in all the senate amendments to the post-office appropriation bill, but agreed to allow a debate on the separate votes in the house amendments for the Brazilian mail service and for the reclassification of nail matter, etc.

I when the padrone system prevails throughout the United States and Canada. The padrone street is fairly and and as the padrone sare banded to carry on this traffic in musicians. They have large funds at their command. Letters found on the padrone convicted here to-day show that in the past of the Superintendent of the New York society say Romagnam will now be prosecuted in the United States and Canada. The padrone sare banded to carry on this traffic in musicians. They have large funds at their command. Letters found on the padrone done to have a workman on Western avenue, near the city of Lynn, found a trunk from which a human hand protruded. The trunk was tied with a large woolen string. On opening it, a horrible sight was presented, being that of the body of a young woman about twenty four years of age, nude, with the arms and legs twisted and distorted and the nose cut off. The trunk also contained to the New York to night, and will be sent back to Italy. The padrone has a handsome estate in Italy, and the Italian consul gives assurances that the special dispatch to The Constitution.

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FRANKFORT, Ky., February 27.—The trial of Alfred Cumble, indicted for the murder of County Judge Burnett in Breathitt county, resulted in his conviction and sentence

BY LAND AND SEA. The senate commerce committee reported the river and harbor appropriation bill this evening with amendments proposing numerous changes. The committee recommend the following additional items or increased appropriation for the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life. His trial was a longthy one, and his conviction and sentence to the penitemiary for life county. The conviction of Jason Little, the wife-murderer, and Alfred Gamble are the first who have been convicted of murder, and the first who have been convicted of murder, and a large number for carrying concealed in the road. They will bring with them thirteen murderers, who have not been the troops former the Louisville or Lexington jail at the discretion of Judge Jackson. They will also bring Jason Little and Alfred camble, who will be placed in the penitentiary unless for a new trial, and, in that case, they will be placed in jail until the court of appeals for a new trial, and, in that case, they will be placed in jail until the court of appeals in the

mined to break up the padrone system.

means for ventilating the hall and for aptoining this congress with the intensives to the repeal of secure a fair jury trial. They issue was one which any party afford to make. They began the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the bacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the bacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the tobacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the bacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the tobacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the bacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the tobacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the bacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the tobacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the tobacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the tobacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the tobacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the tobacco tax from 24 on the internal revenue bill. This bill provides for reducing the dead body of McNatt terribly mutilated, about two miles from his home. A hundred yards further on, Hutchens was found in a like condition. It is thought some parties knew of the gold being at the experse office, waylaid them and murdered both for the money. Herbert, of Alabama, whose legation, by the way, has congress carned the reputal manifested, a resolution was adopted to hald the dead body of McNatt terribly mutilated, about two miles from his home. A hundred yards further on, Hutchens was found in a like condition. It is thought some parties knew of the gold being at the experse office, waylaid them and murdered both for the money.

Wilmington, I.L., February 27.—A span li

cars was passing over it, and three cars were precipitated into the Kankahee river, a distance of over thirty feet. Nobody was injured. It is supposed that the keen frosts had affected the ponderous castings.

it was made the subject of caucus consideration there were no two ways of thinking about it. In fact, the other proposed legislation, the repeal of the federal supervisors lately employers to employees added subjects is calculated to large the safety of the people. Ination is not authorized by Washington, February 27.—The judge advocate of the army has acted on the proceedings and findings of the Reno court of inquiry, recently assembled in Chicago, and on the proceedings and findings of the Captain Blaircourt martial, recently assembled

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Memphis, February 28.—John Miller, a well known resident of this, city was assassi-nated last night at his country residence, fifteen miles from Stanton, Tenn. He was

mail service and for the reclassification of mail matter, etc.

James Hill has been nominated for collector of internal revenue in the district of Mississippi, and H. W. Henry, post master at West Point, Mississippi.

Atmorg the confirmations to-day were the following: Robert M. Douglas, United States marshal for the western district of North Carolina; David G. Carr, collector, Petersburg, Va.

Petersburg, Va.

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

New Orleans, February 28.—The indictments found some time ago by the grand jury against J. Madison Wells and A. P. Dumas, proprietor of a bonded warehouse, have been filed, but not given to the public. It is stated that Wells is charged with accepting a bribe for procuring an office for a certain party.

Petersburg, Va. Dumas is charged with having offered of little girls whom he held in slavery as musicians. The New York society is deter-nined to break up the padrone system. derson was to-day arraigned in court and

New York. February 27.—In a fire this morning in the four story brick, 2 and t east Fifty-third street, occupied by a. A. Frey as a stable and extending back to the "Osbora" ashionable tarder market the "Osbora" no doubt have read General Shamarutge—You

TO THE SEA!

SHERMAN'S TWO LAST VISITS.

A Misinformed Correspondent's Mistake—The General's Visit of 1884—Interesting Documents Brought Out—How the People were Advised Then.

visit of General Sherman to Georgia, garnishes his letter with the statement that prior to his coming "a number of prominent southerners" in Washington wrote to their friends in Georgia to treat Sherman with all possible courtesy and respect, and on no account to allow him to be snubbed have three drinks ahead." These statements are doubtless LIES OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH,

cause prominent southerners would know that General Sherman would receive due respect in the south. No real southerner rould insult his fellow-citizens by intimating that they could act otherwise than hospitably and decorously towards the eneral of the armies. Besides, it is rather trange that no one in this vicinity ever heard of such letters and that not one of them was addressed to any of the newspapers, from which the general would naturally expect to get the liveliest deal. It is not a plausible lie in any parwould naturally expect to get the liveliest deal. It is not a plausible lie in any par-ticular, and the correspondent who penned must have been a novice. General Sherman, since the war, has always had the as-surance that gentlemanly treatment would be accorded him in the south; his expe-rience has been beyond even the tradiionary courtesy of the people whom he has known so many years.

In referring to the two most recent visits

In referring to the two most recent visits of General Sherman to Georgia—those of 1864 and 1879—there have come to light several curious facts and some interesting correspondence. When he was forging his way upon us in 1864, General Beauregard sent us the following

Corinte. Miss., November 18, 1864.—To the people of Georgia—Arise for the defense of your native soil! Rally around your patriotic governor and gallant soldiers! obstruct and destroy all the roads in Sherman's front flank and rear, and his army will soon starve ir your midst. Be confident. Be resolute. Trust in an overruling Providence, and success will crown your efforts. I hasten to join you in the delfeuse of your homes and firesides.

G. T. Beauregard. STIRRING APPEAL: At the same time came words of encouragement and assurances of aid from other sources. From Richmond

SENATOR HILL TELEGRAPHED: RICHMOND, November 18, 1864.—To the people f Georgia—You have now the best opportunity RICHMOND, November 18, 1864.—To the people of Georgia—You have now the best opportunity ever yet presented to destroy the enemy. Put everything at the disposal of our generals. Remove all property from the path of the invaders and put all obstructions in his path. Every citizen with his gun, and every negro with his spade and ax can do the work of a soldier. You can destroy the enemy by retarding his march. Georgians, be firm! Act promptly, and fear not!

I cordially approve of the above.

JAMES A. SEDDEN, Secretary of War.

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These words were hailed with enthusiasm and the determination to try and realize them was strengthened by the following, which was

RICHMOND, November 19, 1864—To the people of Georgia—We have had a special conference with President Davis and the secretary of war, and are able to assure the secretary of war, and are able to assure you that they have all done and are still doing all that can be done to meet the

The above were some of the many appeals to us to give Sherman a reception of a warm and fitting nature. He got it!

New York, February 27.—In a fire this deer. The would-be groom is a handsome, well grown boy, and Florence a pretty piquant, and somewhat 'dashing brunette, The latter, under pretense of visiting a relative, left her home on Monday, and has since been residing with Wilson's sister, while her ardent lover was planning for the muthals. He had secured a marriage license, and the wedding was to have take the seminary. All got out safely. The latter, under probability and the groom-to-be with abducting a minor. The lovers swear to be true to each other, and Wilson disclaims anything dishonorable in connection with the intimacy.

Stone Mountain, February 27.—Last might the store of Mr. J. A. Campbell, in Wells's block, was burglariously entered by breaking a large pane of glass in the front, window. Mr. W. Brown and M. S. Kimbeli heard the breaking of the glass and rant to the store, when they perceived the burgland had been they are related the breaking of the glass and rant to the store, when they perceived the burgland had been they are related to the capital and the order that were supposed to have been abourd near Barnegat station. One is still with a weight, Mr. Brown started off the capital are saved. The vessel is whose in two. Nothing can be saved.

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been slow work. The converts have been very few, and yet we think enough has been accomplished to spare no effort to reach them all. It is the policy of the American board of commis-

sioners for foreign missions to plant no missions among the Chinese except in China. Experience has taught the board that to do them the most good religiously the gospel must be taken to them at home. To bring them over to our country, therefore, for the purpose of converting them. A correspondent of an Ohio journal, writing from Washington concerning the late visit of General Sherman to Georgia, gar-ON THE OTHER SIDE

the Chinese. In California, so far, it has

NEW YORK, February 27.-The officers of and insulted "by any of the fiery and untamed young men of the period who might the American and foreign anti-slavery tamed young men of the period who might protest against the anti-Chinese bill.

So we found it on vesterday when readers.

At a special meeting of the chamber of commerce this morning, resolutions were offered by A. A. Low, which proposed deprecating the bill for the restriction of Chinese immigration as establishing a bad precedent; as an unworthy political concession to the lawless spirit of a single state, under when these lawless spirit of a single state. under whose laws the subjects of China have enjoyed neither peace nor safety: as tending to degrade the national character in the sight of all other nations; as calculated to imperil the life of the missionary and to impair the value of his teachings; as exposing the merchants in his dealings to the consequences of dishon-or, and finally as presenting a hasty action of our congressional body in a sorry con er considerations, including the possible if not the probable discontinuance of steam communication across the Pacific, the chamber would respectfully and earnestly urge the president to withhold his signature from the bill.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Marciere's Defense-The Departure of Prince Napoleon.

London, February 27 .- The statement t be made in the French chamber of deputies to-night by M. de Marciere, minister of the interior, defending himself against the attacks upon his conduct concerning the police and other matters, will partly deal with accusations brought against him by the radical organ, the Lanterne, relative to financial transactions. It is alleged that financial transactions. It is alleged that Ansart, the head of the public safety M. Ansart, the head of the public salety department of the police, who is obnoxious to the radicals, was retained in his post because he knew too much to make it prudent to dismiss him. A special correspondent of the London papers consider that M. de Marciere has much weakened his position by his long silence. It now has been decided to dismiss M. Ansart which M. Maxar M. d. Marcier, and the state of the control of the con sart, while M. Meyer, M. de Marciere's pri-vate secretary, will temporarily quit the of-fice in order to prosecute the Lanterne. which designated him as an accomplice.

At the sitting of the budget committee to day, M. Leon Saye declared that the government does not contemplate the conver-

sion of the fire per cent. rentes.

A special says Gambetta agrees with the istry in opposing the impeachment of the DeBrogfie ministry.

The advance in five per cent. rentes is in consequence of the generally credited report that M. Leon Saye, minister of finance, will

holders. She will offer to pay a slight in-terest on her external debt." essential point? Not a

the contrary. We are shamefully and flagrantly neglecting it. I give it as my deliberate opinion that nothing but the bounty of Providence has saved this city for the past two or three years from a desolatory epidemic. Our course has been such as to

London, February 27.—The Standard's Rome dispatch says: "Dr. Newman was not offered a cardinalate. Probably some friendly intimation of the pope's intention to make such offer reached London, but no offer was made. A consistory will be held to-morrow. There will be no public allocation then, but another consistent of the pope's intention in its worst and most aggravated form. I know that we have exceptional natural advantages, "But these will not prevail against artificial mistakes." cution then, but another consis-tory will be held about easter, when twelve cardinals will be named. There will probably be six Italians and six foreigners. Cardinal Fillipo Guidi, bishop of Palestrina,

artificial mistakes."

yet it is the actual fact. These two carts

Special dispatch to The Constitution. LONDON, February 28.—Ex-Empress Eu-enie accompanied her son Prince Louis Sapoleon to this city, and witnessed his de-

Napoleon to this city, and witnessed its departure to-day for the seat of war in south Africa.

Although the house of commons voted the credit asked for, considerable opposition the credit asked for, considerable opposition the credit asked for considerable opposition. the credit asked for, considerable opposition was manifested to the government's pro-ceedings against the Zulus, especially by the home rulers. Mr. Chamberlain, radical

was manifested to the government's proceedings against the Zulus, especially by the home rulers. Mr. Chamberlain, radical member for Birmingham, also declared it unjust and iniquitous.

Weston arrived at Reading at 2:15 this afternoon, having walked 1,914 miles, and being 85 miles behind time.

Versallles, February 28.—The chamber of deputies to-day voted "urgency" for the resolution of M. LaRoche Jaubert authorizing the chambers to meet occasionally in Paris.

to say. The best way to discover this would be to send for some engineer of large experience and reputation, in whom the most perfect confidence could be placed, and summons him to Atlanta. Let him spend several months looking over the situation; let him examine into all the details; let him know precisely what our resources. let him know precisely what our resources are and what the city will probably be able to expend on sewers in the next few years; then let him make the plans and estimate of a system based with the city will be able to expend on sewers. based upon our resources, and submit it. Then let the city council go to work and build up to these plans. Let all local prejudices and all local jobs be lost sight of and let us go forward upon a wise and efficient system of sewerage, as indicated by a competent authority, who has nothing but the good of the city and his own reputation to subserve." NO. 230.

tation to subserve."

With these remarks the dector rose to leave his office and the reporter retired

MORE OF THE SAME SORT.

A VITAL MATTER

The Pitiful Array of Scavenger Carts-Typhoid Fever the Probable Outcome of Our

Negligence-A Survey of the Field.

Mrs. Felton's Part in the Political Campaign Hinted at by Herself.

Washington, D. C., February 25,-Editers Constitution-As you commented on Dr. F. H. Orme is well known to the peothe communication published in the Macon ple of Atlanta as one of the most retiring Telegraph and Messenger, which was a vioand modest, withal he is one of the most actual and modest, withal he is one of the most actual capital. On the other side there is more calcapital. less of philanthropic gush, if not religious and busy practice, he never has time for editorial unfairness during the late campublic discussion or engagements. When, paign, but the excuse of partisan policy will therefore, he does go into print it is because not suffice in this case. As you became a he has something important to say and party to the attack, your gentlemanly honor will not refuse a defense. I had already So we found it on yesterday when we dropwritten a letter to the Chronicle and Constiped into his office. He is very much exertutionalist, which I expected them to pubcised on the subject of the uncleanliness of cised on the subject of the uncleanliness of Atlanta, and expressed himself as follows in a casual talk:

"One of the greatest problems" said be "One of the greatest problems," said he,

"One of the greatest problems," said he, concerning Atlanta is to know what has caused her rapid and wonderful growth. Various theories have been advanced on this point. There are some who claim that it is the central location of the city; others that it is the central location of the city; others is complete.

Dr. Felton applied to Senator Ferry for my letter, which was handed to me to-day that it is the exceptional railroad advantages she enjoys, and others yet that it was because she was peopled with a race of enterprising and sagacious citizens. I think the observant man will acknowledge that the one thing that has advanced the city beyond all others is its unusual healthfulness.

I was because she was peopled with a race of enterprising and sagacious citizens. I think the breakfast table, in the presence of Hon. W. E. Smith, Hon. M. A. Candler and ex-Senator Norwood. My husband asked me to read it aloud, which I did. You can refer to them if you desire to do so. Mr. Hubbell did not deliver it to me until an exact continuous and the results of the res There is no doubt of this. Atlanta has copy was made, so that there should be no grown because men have recognized the examined it critically, line by line, and he fact that they could have here a home all the year round—that they might establish themselves here with the assurance that they would not be driven away from their business for a part of each year by pestiletter. So ends the first chapter in this ex-

business for a part of each year by pestilence or discomfort. They felt that besides having fine general advantages here, they would have a pleasant and healthful home in which, free from epidemics, they might rear their children in safety. It would astonish you to know how few men of business or professions can afford to leave their homes for three or four months of the year without deranging and crippling their affairs, and so decaying the safety of the year without deranging and crippling their affairs, and so decaying the safety of the year without deranging and crippling their affairs, and so decaying the safety of the year without deranging and crippling their affairs, and so decaying the safety of the year without deranging and crippling their affairs, and so decaying the safety of the year without deranging and crippling their affairs, and so decaying the safety of the year without deranging and crippling their affairs, and so decaying the safety of the year without deranging and crippling their affairs, and so decaying the safety of the year without deranging and crippling their affairs, and so decaying the safety of the year without deranging and crippling their affairs, and so decaying the safety of the year without the year without

impairing their income that they are straightened and pinched. There are very republican, individually nor as an organizafew such people in the south since the war. on, ever furnish one dollar, at any time still fewer who are willing to give up the or to anybody, to assist the ele pleasures of home through necessity every

ummer. It would astonish you in the next I am inclined to think Mr. Reese has place to know how many of the good people of Atlanta settled here because of this very thing, believing that they had a guarantee that they could with comfort and antee that they could with comfort and safety remain at their homes every day of all. self in the same article. We were found

the year. It may fairly be said that this re His last editorial has the following para-"There is no doubt of this," said the reporter.

"Then," continued Dr. Orme, "you must appreciate how utterly reckiess and suiappreciate how utterly reckless and sui-cidal any policy must be that endangers this condition of healthfulness, and weak-manufactures are calculated, I should say, ons this guarantee that has been at once our proudest boast and our best argument.

To make Satan turn green with envy.

Georgia, having furnished omesta

London, February 27.—The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "Mexico is negotiating for the resumption of diplomatic relations with England in order to conciliate English bonding and in order to conciliate English bonding Georgia, having furnished ome states

MRS. W. H. FELTON.

From the Distant Isles.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 27.—The steamer Zealandia, from Sydney, N. S. W., January 30, for this port, brings the following news: Norfolk Island has been visited by a severe hurricane, doing serious damage to planta-

The Victoria expedition to New Guinea artificial mistakes."
"What are some of the points of error?"
asked the reporter.
"There are many. But here is one that
might be remedied at once, and I will
therefore discuss it at once. We have a city
of over 40,000 inhabitants. It is over nine
miles in circumference, and is compactly. were all struck down with sickness and were unable to work the ship Mr. Ingham and the crew of the steamer Bournea, at Brook's Island, were attacked by the natives, and miles in circumference, and is compactly and irregularly put together. Now, how many scavenger carts do you think we have Ingham, master and owner: Isles, eng were massacred. The natives have seized all the arms, which were in possession of In-gham, and it is now dangerous to approach

anti-Chinese bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 27.—The young men's central republican club, the leading organization of that party in this city, held a meeting last evening and unanimously adopted resolutions to be transmitted to the president indorsing the action of the California delegation in congress on the

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE WEEKLY CONSTI- extent. Indeed, the whole correspondence TUTION will compare more than favorably with is to be regretted; and it is to be regretted that of any other weekly in the south. It is the that circumstances have compelled Mrs. cheapest paper of its class in Georgia, is carefully Felton to become the head and front, as edited and contains, in compact form, the cream she has long been the moving force, of of the Daily. Among its attractions are original stories by the best southern writers, the latest the independent movement in the seventh news and market reports, elaborately prepared district. It is to be regretted that she a 1 matters, timely editorials, and pungent paragraphs, and choice selections in Georgia as to feel called upon to defend Aft letters and telegrams must be addressed to

ATLANTA.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 28 1879.

Solomon, of South Carolina, is also a wise man. He refused to sing any of his songs before the Potter committee.

When Banning alluded to DeGolyer Dr. Felton himself. Has he dropped out Garfield's reputation, the latter left the of politics altogether? chamber and hid himself in a committee room. This speaks well for Garfield. It shows he has some shame left.

Revo has been found not guilty in general way. This is a good idea. It is an improvement on the old-fashioned verdicts. A jury can now astonish the world by finding that a prisoner is innocent in a general way or not particularly

forts to make a good paper are appreci- known in the south. Heretofore the so manifest as to almost amount

certain democrats to run Mr. Hewitt for sat upon a throne of her own in its manifestations to be accounted for president. There ought to be some law fashioning and ruled with the dignity of upon the score alone of rivalry between preventing the assembling together of a queen, the devotion of a wife and the the different sections. We may be utmore than one practical satirist at a time. tenderness of a mother. Here she was terly unable to account for the existence They are very embarrassing to men who supreme. Confident that the strong of such a deplorably unpatriotic feeling.

the New York Tribune. This is to be re- conflicts that raged around her. Sure of the lines which nature in her own ingretted for many reasons, principally because the Tribune, in its preposterous way, is an involuntary and, in some re- er, her brother or her son were fighting

warmer than a mustard plaster, and be changed. In the north, it is not at all lively demonstration-was dispelled by when ladies venture into the ring they uncommon for women to engage in polit- the thorough discussion that preceded must expect to give and take just like the | ical discussions, but the unseemly figure | the vote on the capital question; but the men. In the hurly-burly of the period- they cut is altogether out of keeping with indefinable and yet palpable prejuical scalping-affrays, the boys who run the modesty that is at once the shield and dice of section against section still newspapers haven't got time to stop and ornament of the sex. ask a man whether he's a woman or not. We who know Mrs. Felton know that riment of every portion of Georgia. Why

the democrats and administration repub- magnify their unwomanliness. We know proved or reclaimed by the influx of licans to crush the distinguished states she is an amiable, accomplished and a capital and immigration by so much are man from Utica. This conspiracy culmi- charming lady, whose devotion has conwhen an attempt was made to compel gross injustice. Its bitterness is alto- vast mineral resources of north Georgia Mr. Conkling to attend the session of the gether foreign to her nature. She has are developed, by so much is the matesenate in a red flannel night-shirt and a simply made a mistake. True, it is an rial progress of all the commonwealth adpair of blue socks. We have no doubt unhappy one, but it was doubtless vanced. So with every city and every this outrage was planned by John Sher- prompted by intense excitement. The section. Atlanta has mutual interest man, but the country will be glad to learn mistake that Mrs. Felton made is in as- with all the cities, towns, villages and that it was a failure. Burnside's antago- suming it to be her duty to defend her hamlets in the state, and they with her; nist stood upon his rights-and lefts-and husband or herself from attacks, real or and if this be disturbed by unreasoning refused to become the victim of so un- imaginary, in a newspaper. To empha- prejudice all must suffer. The section

THE bounding Banning mounted Deabout way, and Garfield was at a decided disadvantage. Meantime, what can the democrats be thinking about to be conselves againt attacks from such disreputavindication that an honest man would council.

shot, bleeding and almost dying.

Will the City Council Listen?

has been during the past four years an MR. HARDY SOLOMON, the returning- almost criminal neglect of sanitary reguboard speculator, who wanted to swap off lations in Atlanta. Nothing but the unthe electoral vote of South Carolina for equaded natural advantages that the city democratic money; and who finally suc- enjoys has saved us from a desolating epceeded in making a profitable bargain idenic. Under the fixed and imperative with the republicans, is journeying in a rules of the charter the council have been oreign clime. He was wanted by the very much cramped in appropriations. Potter committee, but an agent, armed and they have been justified in refusing It is reported that he is tarrying awhile by a plea of economy and of a lack of in Mexico. Whether his expenses are funds. In this case, however, no such coloutarily paid by the clerks in the plea will avail the councilmen or satisfy treasury department, or whether the re- the people. This is a matter of life publican leaders go down into their own and death, against which money pockets for the preservation of the health cannot be weighed. If an invading of Solomon and that of their own party is army were threatening our city, the

THERE will be three reports from the not move to its assistance when a pestilence Potter committee. The majority report more cruel than an army of fees, worse by Mr. Potter is nearly completed. It than the torch, stand ready to invade it will cite the fact that a majority of those The city would hardly be in more danger engaged in consummating the electoral if the drums of an enemy were heard frauds have been rewarded with offices. outside of its gates. If our streets, alleys The evasions of John Sherman, when and lots are not cleaned-if our malariaupon the witness stand in his own behalf, breeding filth is not removed-an epiwill be recounted, and the overwhelming demic will surely claim the city for its evidence that Noves has been guilty of own. The emergency is not imaginaryperjury will be brought to the attention its consequences are not exaggerated. of the country. The conclusions to be Will the councilmen act? drawn by the democrats are not yet in- It is useless to say that there is no fear cluded in the report. The minority re- of malarial diseases in Atlanta. We have port will claim that nothing has been had malarial diseases here. We have proved save an attempt on the part of the them every year. Intermittent fever, democrats to buy the presidency, of which sewage fever, typhoid fever, are all Mr. Tilden was aware. Butler, the re- malarial fevers. It is ridiculous to say cently-enlisted confederate brigadier, is a that we have no malaria. free-lance in this business. His report There is no city in the United States in will be in the shape of a brick, which he which malaria cannot be bred. Wherever proposes to hurl at the administration; heat and filth and air come in contact Maine have suffered a severe loss. During

Another Letter From Mrs. Felton. We print elsewhere another letter from coming summer just as certain as the volve a continual conspiracy to tear down Mrs. W. H. Felton. It need hardly be summer comes. It is a question with the the old flag and all appropriations and said that, while we regret the mistake city council now as to whether these fever overturn the government. which the lady makes in appearing in holes are cleared out now, or are left until WE are glad the New York Times enterthe public prints as her own and her they have brought death and disaster to tains no feelings of enmity towards General letin. husband's defender, we take pleasure in our people. There will be no excuse if the G. Washington, the late southern rebel. giving space to her communication. We city council fails to act, and act promptly Perhaps in some remote age, the intrepid

he criticism of those who do not sympa-

hize with her views. If Mrs. Felton's

political views are sharply criticised-if

But in the meantime a curious publi

would like to know what has become of

Ladies and Politics.

an assure Mrs. Felton, moreover, that it and decisively in the matter. does not require the certificate of any re- It will not do to delay the work a single the Chicago Inter-Ocean will disclaim any publican to give strength and emphasis to month. It will not do to say that it is feeling of hostility towards General Lee, her denial of the charge that she applied | cool weather now, and that there is no. to Ferry for financial aid in the recent need of the proposed cleansing. The AT his recent reception, Mr. Hayes barred npaign in the seventh district; but it | cool | weather | intervening | between | out the newspaper correspondents. This is would have been well to have met the now and hot weather is precious to be regretted for many reasons. We shall charge in the first instance by the publi- time which we must improve. To never know now how successfully Mrs. Gen-

cation of the letter itself instead of seeking depend on cleaning up the city after eral Jamboree waltzed with a pomegranate the opportunity of making a violent and hot weather comes is worse than suisavage onslaught upon General Gordon. cidal. To uncover the filth then and floor, and how Mrs. Major Macareleye car-Even in the letter which we print else- move it through the streets will be to where Mrs. Felton dulls the force of her scatter the seeds of disease through the denial by using language calculated to air, and to almost certainly produce a semake the judicious grieve, and her ap- rious epidemic. That the city must be plication of a coarse epithet to Senator cleaned up no one will deny-that it Gordon is calculated to jar upon the sen- must be cleaned up before hot weather sitiveness of those who are not in the comes is equally imperative. Now, what habit of expecting such things over the member of the city council will move in hand of a lady. It adds to neither the pith the matter on next Monday night? There

Sectional Prejudice in Georgia.

A correspondent of the Augusta Chroncle and Constitutionalist, writing from Hawkinsville, touches upon a subject that bids fair to presently be one of great importance in determining the future progress and prosperity of Georgia. 'There is springing up in Georgia," say: this correspondent, whom we take to be has so identified herself with an attempt Mr. Martin V. Calvin, "a prejudice be to break down democratic organization in tween sections which, for the good of the state, should be nipped in the her husband from attacks upon his poli-"bud." It is to be presumed that this tics; and it is to be deeply deplored that emark of the correspondent is based her activity as a politician has placed her ipon certain manifestations of sectiona n the unfortunate attitude of inviting pride and hostility that came under his bservation at the recent agricultura onvention at Hawkinsville. Be this a t may, it is certain the spirit to which her position as the leader of the inde-Mr Calvin alludes exists in even a greate pendent movement in Georgia is ategree than he may suspect, and if, i tacked-she has only herself to blame. id not make itself apparent in the deliberations of the convention then that body was somewhat differently constituted from any representative assembly that has re cently met in Georgia.

The spirit of friendly rivalry that ought Wholly apart from the direction his to obtain between individuals, communisympathies may take, no thoughtful per- ties and sections has grown and spread son can read the recently published let- until now, it is feared, it has developed ter of Mrs. W. H. Felton with any other into a spirit of prejudice, if not down-right than feelings of the most profound regret. hostility. It is virile enough even to invade Its motives are so peculiar, its style so the general assembly, and upon more than unusual and its publication so unnessary one occasion that will readily recur to the that it is to be hoped the new departure thoughtful reader, has been potent for which it makes, at least so far as the south evil. It is tangible, and yet elusive. No is concerned, will end where it begun. individual will admit that he entertains We lift our hat to the largest list of sub- There can be no more discouraging phase a prejudice against any other section of scribers, daily and weekly, for the past of politics than that which either invites his state, and yet when a body of men month, ever sent to our paper during any or compels a lady to enter the political representing every portion of the commonth of its existence. It is gratifying arena, and both the existence and the re- monwealth assembles together for delibto us, because it is evidence that our ef- sult of that phase have hitherto been un- erative purposes, the spirit becomes sphere of woman has been the home- to hostility. It does not appear to be sircle, where, away from the roar, and either violent or deep-seated, but, never-THERE is some desultory talk among clangor, and confusion of politics, she theless, it is too frequent and too earnest arms and firm hands of those who were but that it does exist, and to an extent WE regret to learn that assistant demo- always ready to shield and protect her that is likely to prove exceedingly annovcratic editors are making a combined and were able to make their own way, she ing to those whose views are too enlarged insiduous attack upon the reputation of paid little attention to the fierce political to be confined by either county lines or

inite economy has seen fit to draw Our native American politics are Let us trust and pray that this is not to however, this feeling-at any rate, it exists, and exists to the detshe is not of a piece of those stalwart should it exist? In whatsoever degree THERE seems to be conspiracy between females who strut across the rostrum and the fertile fields of south Georgia are imnated the other morning at 2 o'clock, fused her judgment. Her letter does her strengthened. To whatsoever extent the size what we mean, we beg the that arrays itself against another section

reader to imagine (if he can) the pos- does so at its own risk. sibility of Mrs. Gordon replying to an Our only regret in giving General Sher-Golyer Garfield in the house the other attack upon General Gordon. And yet man's recent letter to the public was that day and rode him around at a very lively. Mrs. Gordon followed her husband from circumstances prevented him from calling rate. DeGolyer showed up when the the comforts of home to the hardships of the attention of the people of the north bounding B had dismounted and whined the camp-from the hardships of the in his practical way to the wonderful out that he had not been personal in his camp to the untold horrors of the battle- agricultural resources of southern and remarks. Banning had called attention field—and upon one occasion at least re-southwest Georgia, the manifold attracceived him in her arms, shattered with tions of their soil and climate, and the marvelous possibilities of their future. In questions pertaining to the welfare of We publish elsewhere this morning an one section, the progress of another. tinually jumping up to vindicate theminterview with Dr. F. H. Ornie, in which
or the prosperity of all, there should be a matter of supreme importance is no petty divisions and prejudices among ble men as Garfield? A charge coming brought before the members of the city our people. They should remember that, apart from the accident of birth and the reumstance of location, we are all Georgians, and, as Georgians, our interests are mutual. Pride of section is admirable, but when it degenerates into prejudices, based on petty jealousies, it is de-

THE Potter committee to Ampt, of Ohio: Sweet Willie, we have missed you. . . A BALLAD of two continents

"Now who is 'ere?" asked the Englishman Up to the hour of going to press no ex-

Now that the Potter committee is through with its work, Congressman Reed, of Maine. will have the opportunity of repairing the ues of his proboscis, which have been sul ected to a very severe strain. He has cross examined all the witnesses through his nose, and that organ now needs rest. An

ther week of such labor would have result

ed in quite a catarrhstrophe. South Africa appears to be the Zulusian. of British polities. Dr. MEDILL, of the Chicago Tribune. takes up a list of liberal-democratic newsapers in the south, and leaves out THE ASTITUTION-and this, too, after we have surled at the doctor chunks of conservatism just arrived with the purpose of treating Bostonians to a novel entertainment in the as big as a railroad restaurant. We are not

ikely to forget this unkindness THE success of the air-cushion was what redded Dr. Peter Cooper to inflation.

Isn't Mr. Schurz loitering in his duty, as it were? Has he laid up a sufficient supply of Indians for another massacre?

In the death of Marcellus Emery, of the Bangor Commercial, the democrats of Bangor Commercial Comme but as the fact has leaked out, it will not do much damage. Both Mr. Hayes and the mainable Rogers know when to dodge.

Maine have suffered a severe loss. During the war he was what is known as a copper throughout this city to-day hundreds of the amiable Rogers know when to dodge.

Maine have suffered a severe loss. During the war he was what is known as a copper throughout this city to-day hundreds of head, and since he has been what the republicance of hundreds of women.

Are not second filth-spots that are breeding the seeds of licans call a Bourbon democracy.

disease. These will bring fruit in the a state where democracy is supposed to inmarried.

descendants of the editors of the Times and

who was also a southern rebel. seed in her left ear to hold her down on the through the crush.

bout the most painful results. It grieves s to learn, in this connection, that of late Chinese bill has come between Mr. Rogers, the amiable private secretary of the administration, and his devotions. After Il, no man can be a genuine statesman ithout, at some period of his career, ming face to face with unseasonable perplexities.

POSTSCRIPT.

THE Grant bar'l sloshes and does no THAT Chicago child, born in an elevator

ook an early rise in the world. WHEN Conkling and Burnside meet again n't that be jawy-ful! ALL actors are not billiard players, if ev do have their own cues. THE One-ida community have an eye

gle to each other's wives. THE Moffett registers should be labeled Ring out the old beer; ring in the new!" "What did retrospect get by going backrd?" All that he 'spected to!

THE devil's dew and "mountain dew" are liably reported to be one and the same thing. THERE are very few fellows in Chicago t now who want to be an Angell. WHEN Marshal MacMahon visits Ireland ext year he will be greatly Pat-ronized.

An exchange says "musicians and singers em to be food for thieves." That is likely; the ieves are after their notes. In France they are said to prefer nep-

sm to despotism. President Grevy is attemptg to honor their preference. THE British strikers ought to be sent

ainst the Zulus, as hard licks need to be struck that region, it appears. BATON ROUGE has a new paper, edited Mr. Jastremski. We fear the press has thus bed the fiddlers of a star of great magnitude. THE dogs of North Carolina lick their atton chops. Their rations last year amounted

FRITZ FLAIG hung himself in Texas, but not on a liberty pole. He fluttered out of a Gough cannot lecture on account of his ugh and is ough the platform, it is oughficially

As soon as Zach. Chandler got back to ashington Mrs. Hayes became demoralized and lered wine for the state dinner the other night. THE latest kick for a duo is to say it was ung by a semi-four. This is a signal improve-DAKOTA has a town called Eden, and the

JOHN Young has taken his fifth wife. That is the right deal for a poker hand and we CRIME in Texas is so abundant that the

"A. J.'s FIGURE largely in the political distory of the country. Note, for instance, An-Apple Jack.

An exchange says "Ben. Butler is making imself solid with the solid south." Tradition spects, a valuable ally of the democracy. their political battles, she remained the slurs that were cast upon Atlanta by the says he made himself pretty solid when he wa

very two of us can have our own original organ- words: e go to? The next station is China itself, and

lament those "funny rascals" who made up

-Mrs. Haves is getting a more expensive Brignoli clears his throat with pepper

-An Irish girl and a Jew girl keep the -Truth says that Belgians are Frenchmen ith the froth taken off -About five hundred newspapers appear

-Australia estimates that she has 10,000 -The roasted wings of the ostrich taste newhat like the wings of the turkey. -Fred. Douglass thinks there is little use the negro emigrating to Africa.

-Mary Anderson is suffering from over--Dan Rice is busy fitting up a floating heater to be moved up and down the Ohio, Lississippi and Missouri rivers.

-Over 8,000 dock hands were employed 170 vessels at the Liverpool docks on Sat--An Ohio girl claims that she daily good heaven. Here is an unexpected dis imination in favor of the state of Ohio.

The wheat crop of last year in England, Ireland, and Scotland amounted to 92,000, 000 bushels. -Cucumbers are now fifty cont

family physician charges \$2 a visit. -N. Y. News. -Professor Jamison, of Chicago, ng, and has for his subject, "Hell Closed

-In Michigan a bride may be married without gloves—precisely the way she han-dles her husband.—Buffalo Express. -London World says that genius, like water, always finds its own level; and tha like murder, it is sure to be out.

The Lenten days to an according to the control of winter on last legs.

Of prayers that on the other swell,
Of higher price on eggs.

—Boston Transcript. -The Lenten days to all do tell

-We fancy that distillers are not very and at repartee, because they always pay body for making their retorts.-New

-A San Francisco newspaper, relating a mining accident, says: "One man and twelve Chinese killed." As a Chinaman would say, "It's all samee. -Bret Harte has been translated into Servian, and on the title-page of the book one reads "Shest Kaliforniiskikh Pricha

Breta Kharta -A Kansas man who offered bail for a end was asked by the judge if he had any sumbrance on his farm. "Oh, yes," said "my old woman." -Wilhelmj, Modjeska, Fannie Daven-port, Di Murska and Alice Oates are among the stage folks who have been robbed of

-It is contended in England that cremation would prevent inquests, making por-soning easy and facilitate cases of false per--A fine figure of a Scandinavian girl has

way of walking. —It is not everybody that can go to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, or even to a Turkish bath. Most men can get hot water right at home.—P. I. Man. "The late James Fisk's \$10,000 opera

prize in a lottery at the orthodox Hebrew

-It is said Henry VIII. never popped the question. He married his wives first and axed them afterwards.—Commercial Bul-

-Among the names in the Philadelphia ory are Zuschmtt, Yrigoyen, Zakrew ski, Yunguichel, Schwitzgoozle, Quickenlugfel, Pequignot and Oohischlegel. -The United States uses 70,000,000 bushels of grain every year for distilling pur-poses. Great Britain uses 80,000,000 bush-

els in the same way. -The oldest inhabitant of New York is Barney Doran, janitor of the Baxter street public school. He has served in that capacty for thirty-fivs years, and claims to be -The London Truth, speaking of Lord Beaconsfield, says that old men are, as a rule, thoroughly selfish, and that the aspi-

ation of most aged statesmen is "after me —The postmaster at Manteno, Ill., has resigned, having got his post-office accounts mixed with his accounts as notary public, justice of the peace, supervisor, assessor, school treasurer and dealer in agricultural implements.-Chicago Times.

-Labouchere says that a warm gin palace is better for an ill-clad beggar woman than the cold, bitter streets, and that what a club and brandy and water are to the moralist a gin palace and gin are to the homeles -The New York Times says that the first

value which a lady in that city put of some recently lost diamonds was \$5,000; a subsequent investigation brought their worth lown so that she valued them at \$500 each. and finally a reward of \$100 was offered for the one that was stolen. -The New York Times says that during a masquerade ball in that city Friday night "there were consumed by the throng 200 half-bayrels of beer—about 40,000 glasses—

champagne-7,200 bottles, in all, of the vivi-fying fluid." -Miss Roe, of Dublin, had a wedding cake eight feet high and weighing 300 pounds. It was ornamented with the arms of the Roe and Gordon families and six banners with arms and monograms, and

300 cases of light wine and 300 cases of

was strewn with orange blossoms and myr--The Boston Journal asserts that an in dustrious reporter present at the dinner of the Papyrus club in that 'city, inspired by the spirit of the occasion, was writing a por-tion of his report when he was astonished to find that in order to make his manuscript

complete it would be necessary to carry off a portion of the table-cloth. -At a recent hanging a man appeared or the scene leading his two boys. Some on remarked that they would be "frighened to death." The father said that he hope hat they would, as it would have a good nfluence on them, and added: "If I had should have been the infernale

scal in the world." -Florida negro to General Sherman: "By e way, gen'ral, whar's Gen'ral Grant?'
Ah, he is in Egypt, and is about to visit n," was the reply. . "Haw, haw, haw lat's too good, too good; but look here Gen'ral Grant's a moughty smart man, an gemmen ob de souf would like to hab for de three term, but if he gwine to bber git de chance agin. Haw, haw

—Some time ago, while a poll-parrot was sunning in a garden in Oakland, Cal., a large hawk swooped down and bore the distressed parrot off as a prize. Her recent religio O Lord, save me!" The hawk became away in the distance.

. - A funny story is being related in priaked truth is that eve visits it once every vate circles of a young married man who was going to Elizabeth, N. J., on the even-ing of a late masquerade ball "on business," and could not, therefore, escort his wife uthorities are trying to put it down with h'emp- with a lady in a white satin domino and was so good that he could not help t, and he says he "never-well, hardly

"Forgive us our debts" is the most ac.

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"Paris in three years, his last loss amounting to \$360,000. A friend, in trying to stop him.

"The base of the prayers offered up in the property of the prope -Khalil Bey gambled away \$2,000,000 in Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina legisla-The population of Italy is half that of he United States, and when they all get over he taunted the Turk invariably in the ing his ear, which had been split when he was a prisoner in Turkey. Khalil Bey died who wished no funeral honors should be paid him, and in his will made a special re quest of that nature. He wished a plain shroud; no flowers; "no mock display;" no services in a church; no mark where he was buried unless some child or children should uaded this has become a solemn mocker nd no eulogies over his remains. th the last look bury all my imperfections and infirmities with my remains." These requests he directed to have read at his uneral. It is said that the leading traits of

The Alabama legislature has passed and the governor has approved the bill repeal-ing the charter of the city of Mobile and creating the port of Mobile. Three commisoners are appointed, with authority to empromise and adjust all debts and de of arranging the debts due by Mobile property which may come to their hand. The commissioners are also charged wit with a view to its adjustment and settle-ment. The port of Mobile is to be governed nent. The port of stable is to be given by eight commissioners to be elected by the people. There is to be a president of the board, a clerk and a tax-collector, and such police officers as may be necessary.

The Central Element.

M. W. B. S LAST SEEMON. He says his "central element is love;" No one can doubt it. How could he stand upon such Brooklyn Heigh Without it?

Is't brotherly or sisterly, his love? I would not flout it; t want to know its likeness, and some more About it.

For sure his central-element is love; He need not shout it: has been shown that none Can doubt it. -N. Y. Sun.

Sherman's Southern Visit. Chicago Times.

Chicago Times.

General Sherman's southern trip has not at racted that amount and kind of notice in the outh which many people in the north hoped; tould. At the outset of his journey there were nany prophicies by radical newspapers that he would meet anything but a hospitable reception and that the spirit of disloyalty could not be retrained from an outbreak when it should come trained from an outbreak when it should come of contact with the man who was so prominent in strained from an outbreak when it should come in contact with the man who was so prominent in putting down the robellion. It is a are iy necessary to say that these prophecies were based on the hope that they might occur—a hope that the southern press would be ald his progress at every step with insulting comment, and that at some point he might be met with personal violence. The part that such a course of treatment would play in the next presidential election would be beyond measurement. It might be relied on to "fire the northern heart," to influence any number of votes and to contribute materially to the success of the republican candidate. As everybody knows, the

lisloyal except in so orward or prevent ous persistency, the same thing has been attemed at every possible opportunity from that it to the present. Every occurrence in the sor during the fall elections that could, by any pobility, be construed against the loyalty or go faith of the southern people has been seized upon enlarged to the utmost dimensions, and the contraction of the contraction of the southern people has been seized upon the southern people has been seized upon the contraction.

given to the country as evidence disloyalty of the southern states.

—If a man winks at a girl in Glasgow, Scotland, he is liable for breach of promise, and if he takes her out once or twice he's give aid and countenance to a revival of pass tyranny and oppression, then when they once they shall consent to such a move and agree to give aid and countenance to a revival of past tyranny and oppression, then when they one more feel the iron hand of radicalism weighing them down they will have no one to blame for it but themselves.

She Can, She Can!

Cartersville Free Press. Atlanta is again aroused in regard to building the Georgia Western railroad. Such a road would do much for that city. The question of cheaper coal for her manufactories alone would well repay the would make her not only the "gate city." but the inland "queen city" of the south Atlantic states Can Atlanta do the work?

A Job Lot of Statesmen.

Bayard Taylor died poor. There are few Amer can citizens outside of Ohio who can afford to ican citizens outside of this who can make those foreign appointments at twelve an fifteen thousand dollars a year and make but ends meet. Even old man Welsh, the St. Jam courtier, is kicking for an advance in his salar P. S.—Here in this other are a few left—a job le as it were, of statesmen-who a The Georgia Western.

Atlanta wants cheap fuel and THE CONSTITUTION going to build the Georgia Western railroad s

:Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep. The democratic party never had a better oppounity to display fully its already well-established aims to assiminity than by attempting to bolst ps Samuel J. Tilden as a martyr. He woult may yr worth a cent. He could not be elected may

Our Uncle Samuel and the Stalwarts.

f any one-horse town where honesty was a Regretful Regretedness. Chicago Tribuno Chicago Iribune.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SAYS: "Ben But er will perhaps regret to hear that the confeder ite soldiers don't want any pensions." The con ederate soldiers will regret to hear this more han Ben Butler does, and Tale Constitution in ime will regret that they regret to hear it.

Couldn't Do Well Without It.

Cartersville Free Press. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a live newspaper is always readable and an excellent news jou is always readable and an exercise with it; l. Politically, we can't always agree with it; vertheless, we could not well do without it.

Democratic Composure. Washington Post Mr. Hayes will veto the Chinese bill unless habored with. Sooner than labor with him, hower, we would gaze unmoved on his veto of the

Crant's Greasers. Philadelphia Times. John Sherman's road to the presidential nomi-ation is all up-hill, while Grant seems to have t over the brow, and about everybody is greas

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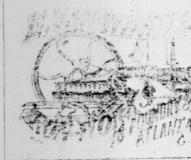
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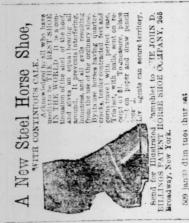
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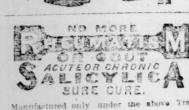
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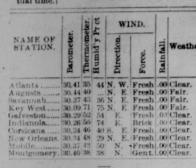
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-More delightful weather could not b

-Decatur street, it is said, will celebrat —All bets upon the result of the chicker main recently fought at New Orleans, we are informed, are declared off.

pushed forward quite rapidly. The thoroughfare will be opened at an early day. -The mercury was down to 22 yesterda rning, which is quite a change from what has been for some days past.

Several torn and tattered awnings the tre hung in front of some of the stores of this city should be taken away. The live stock market is dull, and ver

city are tolerably clean and pretty generally speaking are in good condition.

-Look after your premises and see that they are kept perfectly clean and in good

a grand masquerade ball to come off at hall at an early day. The cotton season, if we may judge by pearances, is rapidly growing to a close

The masquerade ball in honor of the

on erect an elegant residence on the site his present home on Houston street. It le be an ornament to the city.

—The andience that witnessed the ren-dition of "Our Bachelors" at DeGive's opera house on Wednesday night was one of the largest ever seen in that building. -H. M. S. Pinafore will be given in A

lanta at an early day. This opera is all the his city are anxious to see it. -Two weddings Wednesday in this city d-others on the way. In the language dige Jowler, "It is an epidemic-it's

in the city daily, buying their spring stock of goods. From one of them we learn that they can buy goods cheaper here than they can in New York and on better terms.

The troops at McPherson barracks will

soon resume their every afternoon dress parade, and the band will commence to give a most nightly, concerts in the open air When the time comes there will be hun d eds of visitors daily at the garrison. —As summer approaches it would be well for the mangy cur to lower his jesticulating tail, and lead the life of a recluse in some distant swamp until the canine chariot

-Cuthbert Appeal: The novel sight of a female horse drover was witnessed by many here. The lady had assisted her husband in transporting a large body of fine mules from Kentucky, and was by no means a novice in the use of the whip.

A PLAINTIVE APPEAL.

by Which to Lift the Pressure.

GIVEN IN HIS OWN STYLE. State of georgia Dougless county february large and Respectable part of the demo-a ratic party of dougless and adjoining counies desire to make their wishes known to the general government and to her citizens n general and we cannot think of a -better in than to try to make them known through your very valuable and widely circulated paper and altho among the hard laboring class here there are but few yerv good schollars we think we can write well enough to make our, wishes known in the first place all people know that since the first place all people know that since the down freight train of the Centre war we have been laboring under the most is advertised to leave, Mr. Hudson me appalling and disheartning prospet taxes very high and produce of late very low our peaple in debt and Realy have not the means to carry on no branch of business with that degree of perfection that they might do if they only had means now we think that the general government can furnish the means without any danger or loss to its self but to the contrary the interest to its seff. but to the contrary the interest of the federal government would be greatly augmented by the passage of such an act as we expect to show before this article is fin ished, in the first place let the governmake green backs a legal tender in the

place let the general government find out the individual and the aggregates value of the taxable property on Real estate the value to be taken from the tax books Just man has valued his own real estate eaple at four per cent interest no individual eing allowed to barrow more than one ourth on the value of his Real estate and is Real estate to be so mortgagd to the overnment as to secure the faithful and rue payment of all the barrowed money be 4 per cent interest to be punctually paid mually the principle to be paid at some atture time to be fixed by the government was in our years of the say six or ten years after the passage of the act the longer it Runs on interest the better for the government as the interest on the on the money in the hands of our industrious citizens would amount to millions of lollars evry year all of which would go into

lars a year well suppose that each state ald use 5000000 then evry five states ald pay 1000000 Dollars into the treasury of the united states evry year that the money went out at 4 per cent interest thus we see that the 1 per cent interest paid on the national money would in a very ew years pay the whole national debt while he actual needs of the people would be reas well as feel the importance of adopting some measure like unto this I cannot refrain from feeling the same spirit that inspired the beautiful lines of the poet a few of which we give held.

Columbia columbia to glory airs the queen of the world and the child of the skies &c we give the last verse as the authors mind eemed to have goton into a state of happy tran-

As down alone valley with cedars oer spread

low candid reader if this letter comes

benificial to the people make your wishes known and you have you faces set toward reform never turn Back until you have established for your young and tender off-spring atruly democratic government that will protect the persons the Rights and interest of all its subjects Respectfully submitted WILLIAM KEATON.

Mr editors of the constitution if you

-Miss Katie Howell, of Marietta, is in -Mr. M. J. Atkins, a prominent citizen of Cuthbert, Ga., is visiting Atlanta,

-Mr. J. L. Hardeman, of Macon, is in -Miss Ella Sewell, of Atlanta, is visiting

great favorite in Atlanta society, is in the

ome weeks past been on a visit to her relatives in Augusta, has returned to Atianta. -Mr. J seph L. Bass, of Griffin, passed brough the city yesterday en route to the

rimes and others, who were the escort of the remains of the late General R. H. Chilmarket it may be well to state that there can to Virginia, passed through the city yesterday on their return to Columbus.

-Mrs. Governor A. H. Colquitt and daughter left the city a few days since en route to Polk county, where they will spend a short visit with their relative, Hon. Marcus A. Bunn.

-Mr. Ed. F. Sisson, general southeastern

and days since en against a window in the Willingham building Wednesday night and had his face badly cut in several places by broken pieces of days.

the was carried in a bleeding condition to the station-house where his wounds —Mr. Ed. F. Sisson, general southeastern passenger agent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad and the Arkansas and Texas short-line, with headquarters at Chattanooga, was in the city yesterday, attending the

here. The lady laad assisted her husband in transporting a large body of fine mules company that left this city some weeks since for a tour through this and adjoining states. We learn, however, that the company is coming this way and will give a performance at an early day.

—Commencement exercises of the Georgia Eclectic Medical College will commence on Saturday, the first day of March next. Eccept Medical College will commence on Saturday, the first day of March next. Geo. Nason, Mobile, Ala.; C. P. Atmore, of Broad and Peachtree streets—10 a. m.

Hamilton, T. R. McKenzie, W. H. Harrison, J. M. Campbell, William Minor, E. C. —Work on the corral, in which in the future will be no charges against him.

—Versterday we inspected the admirable improvements which our model city engineer, Mr. H. T. McDaniel, is making on guarters have been built, and the engineer hands will go out and be regularly installed in their new quarters on Saturday, and work will be completed to down. The beautiful drive. Mr. McDaniel never stops since for a tour through this way and will give a performance at an early day.

—We notice the following railroad officials registered at the Kimball house: W. L. Danley, Nashville, Tenn.; T. S. Davant, Eccetic Medical College will commence on Saturday, the first day of March next. Georgia; S. C. Boylston, Charleston, S. C. Geo. Nason, Mobile, Ala.; C. P. Atmore, of Broad and Peachtree streets—10 a. m.

UNLAWFUL SHOOTING.

A Clayton County Ex-Sheriff on a Last evening, about half past 7 o'clock, of the desperate affray in New Orleans on the unusually quiet neighborhood in which Mardi Gras day, wherein Mr. Sell. Howell the Central railroad depot is situ- and his brother, Ed. Howell, were engaged ted, was enlivened by the report of two upon the one side and A. T. Wimberly and pistol shots which were fired within a few seconds of each other. The shooting seems to have been done by Mr. Hudson, an extended to have been done by Mr. Hudson, an extended to have been done by Mr. Hudson, an extended the corner of Wheat and Calhoun streets in the corner of th to have been done by Mr. Hudson, an exthe target appears to have been a negro porter by the name of Tom, who is an em-ployee of the Wilson house.

THE SHOOTING. From the best information that we could gather the particulars seem to have been these: Shortly before the hour at which the Tom and made a contract with the porte the effect that if he would pilot Mr. Hud-son to the train and carry several packages of goods, he should receive one dollar for his trouble. Tom took the packages and very soon he and Mr. Hudson were at the train. Here Tom asked for his pay, and Mr. Hudson refused to give it to him and a train. Here Tom asked for his pay, a Mr. Hudson refused to give it to him and and a quarrel ensued. Tom made some remark and started away. As he did so, Mr. Hudson drew a pistol and fired at him. The negro says that the ball took deadly effect in the sand a few yards from where he was.

He says that he does not know where the ball struck, but he is satisfied that it cam very near him. He thinks that as he was running at a pretty good speed he probably traveled faster than the ball. He did not stack up his strides until he had put the walls of the Wilson house between him and Mr. Hudson. Tom seems to take the whole affair as a good joke and laughed who had either seen or knew anything uther of the affair.

A FIGHT FOR PARTNERS.

Cal. Varnedoe's Pistol Practice Upon Lawrence Trippe.

Last night about twelve o'clock a shoot

articular set with a particular lady, and as did this Varnedoe drew a pistol, and placin

Varnedoe is confined in the station-house, where he will remain until some action is taken in the matter to-day.

Cheap Coal for Atlanta.

spring atruly democratic government that will protect the persons the Rights and interest of all its subjects Respectfully submitted

Mr editors of the constitution if you think proper you may give the foregoing, short letter to you readers it will let them know what some of us is thinking about of hard time the subjects of the people without any plotted that times can git better until the propertiant times and git the propertion of 25 business, 2,000 pounds. Of this propertial times the git the general indication to the propertiant times and git the propertial times and git the propertial times and git the propertion of the propertial times and git the propertial times and git the propertial times and given the propertial times and give the propertial times there are shown to a country of the propertial times there are shown to a country of the propertial times there are shown to a country of the propertial times there are shown to a country of the propertial times there are an additionable to the country of the propertial times there are an additing the propertial t

Supreme Court of Georgia.

MACON CIRCUIT.

—Hon. Emory Speer was at the Kimball seterday.

—Mr. Donnegan, of Louisville, who is a reat favorite in Atlanta society, is in the try for a few days' stay.

No. 3. Argument concluded.

No. 26. English, for use, vs. McElroy. Equity, from Bibb. Argued. John Rutherford, for plaintiff in error. R. W. Jemison & Son, for defendant.

Best: Bacon & Rutherford; G. W. Gustin,

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POLICE POINTS.

-The police are now after a new batch of —Officer McCrary, of the police force, has written a new ballad, the singing of which, it is said, just breaks the boys up.

—At his own suggestion and request Mr. W. L. Jones, who was one of the regular policemen, is now acting as a supernumerary. This change will give Mr. Jones more time to attend to his detective business.

Saventy-five Cents. Concert Monday night. -Officer McCrary, of the police force, has

—The vacancy on the regular force caused by the removal of Mr. W. L. Jones, has been filled by the appointment of Mr. A. Godson, who will doubtless make a most -For the benefit of numerous females

tion to the station-nouse where his wounds were attended to, after which he was placed in a cell to sober off. He agreed to pay the damages, and as he was perfectly quiet there will be no charges against him.

-Mr. S. T. Coleman, of the firm of Ross & Coleman, of Macon, Ga., was in the city

GEORGIA AT MARDI GRAS.

particulars of the affray, from which we condense a statement for the benefit of the curious and inquiring public.

The quarrel is said to have originated upon a Pullman car, of which Ed. Howell

was conductor. Upon the down trip the previous day, Wimberly and Townsend boarded the car at Coffeeville and secured

and some sharp words passed. Mr. Howel went out upon the platform, and Wimberly allowed and struck him in the face. Mind.

they prepared for a future settlement.

SEEKING THE AGGRESSOR.

Upon his arrival in New Orleans, Mr.

Wimberley drew his pistol and was then shot in the right ear, making a flesh wound. He started to run, he says, and was shot the third time in the back, near the left lum-

Wimberley says he did not shoot, and that

No. 34 St. Charles street.

Townsend ran and was being fired upon by Ed. Howell, when taken into custody by

by Ed. Howell, when taken into custody by the police.

Ed. Howell was standing on Common street with a Trauter pistol in each hand and had emptied nine of the chambers. He was approached by Officer McDonough, whom he commanded to "stand back." The officer did not obey and Howell fired twice at him without effect. Howell was then seized and disarmed.

THE VICTIM, SELL HOWELL,

when the first shots were fired, staggered nto a saloon near by and exclaimed: "Have

to prevent the latter from hurting him. Howell got up and went out the back door and into a boot store, where he fell dead behind the coun-

ter. One report says that when Howell en-tered the store he was followed by a man who shot him dead.

Howell's remains were well cared for. Ed. Howell was placed in prison, as was Townsend, and Wimberly carried to the

charity hospital, where his third wound is

DR. FRED. KING WOUNDED.

Captain Reese Crawford, of the Musco-gee Rifles; Captain R. J. Binford, of the City Light Guards; Lieutenant Thomas W.

frimes, of the Columbus Guards, and oth-

afternoon en route home to Columbus.

They were met at the Air-Line train by Captain J. F. Burke and Lieutenant J. W. Butler, of the Gate City Guards; Captain W: I. Heyward and Lieutenant Eugene Bruckner, of the Governor's Guards; Captain E. S. McCandless, of the Atlanta Cadets, and Captain John L. Hardeman, of the Floyd Rifles, of Macon, who escorted them to Ballard's dining saloon, where Captain Burke, for the Gate City Guards, had a dinner in waiting for the en-

Guards, had a dinner in waiting for the en-tire party. Owing to the train being late but little time was allowed for the inter-

Wilhelmj.

Wilhelmi, the greatest living Violinist, who so delighted our citizens a few nights ago, is coming again to Atlanta. This time he promises a rare treat to those who love the simple airs they then the complete in the simple airs.

the simple airs that they are acquainted with. All who heard him at his first concert will discover new beauties in his rendition of a different style of music and will be sure to hear him again, while those who

514 feb28 d2t. Concert Monday night.

Sunday-School Institute To-night.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sun-lay-school institute will be held at the Sec-

ond Baptist church at hall-past seven o'clock. B. F. Jacobs, Esq., of Chicago, whose eloquent address at the First M. E. church on Wednesday night so deeply impressed his audience, will conduct the les-

afternoon en route home to Colu

the unfortunate affair.

pistol was taken from him by e one claiming to be a friend. He was ad wounded as described, in the store

Full Particulars of the Howell Riot. A Queer Case Brought Before the Accounts have already reached the city Yesterday morning, Mr. J. T. Reese was hauled up before Recorder Milledge upon the charge of having failed to take out the proper license for the purpose of carrying on the business of a butcher at his store on the corner of Wheat and Calbour streets in pistol shots which were fired within a few B. F. Townsend, of Coffeeville, Miss., upon on the business of a butcher at his store on

in railroad circles. They lived in Atlanta vealed another instance in which a pen was John Whitner, jr., who is known as one of subsequent to the war, and we learn that made to change the face-financially speak- the most energetic young business men in a shooting scrape in this city which caused him some trouble.

The New Orleans papers bring us the full particulars of the affray, from which we condense a statement for the benefit of the "four" and before the figures "50c." At the bottom of the receipt was placed the figure "1," between the dollar mark and the figures "4.50." These changes showed that the alteration had been made by some one who was not skilled in the bus The word "teen" and the figure "1" did not in the least resemble the others, and the ink with which they were made was totally of a different color from that used in making out the receipt out the receipt.
On the part of the city, Marshal Douglass

boarded the car at cone with a last section berths. They sat down upon a seat and placed their feet upon the cushions opposite. Mr. Howell told them politely that placing their feet upon the cushions was violative of the company's rules. Wimberly became abusive to Mr. Howell, and some sharp words passed. Mr. Howell, al of his position and duties, Howell did our resent this attack, and the matter ended or the time being. Bad blood had been roused between the two men, however, and who was general passenger and ticket agent of the Piedmont Air-Line, under Colonel W. J. Houston, of this city, of what had Imppened.

They appear to have armed themselves and gone out to hunt for the aggressor. In the morning they saw him near the St. Charles hotel, when, it is alleged, pistols he d—d—— now!" or words similar, nd then began a general pistol fusilade. From the best accounts as gleaned from Il parties, Sell. Howell fired first at Wim-

> He says that since discovering the fact that the receipt had been changed he has found other papers in his possession that have been changed by his son.

iced to hold its NEXT MEETING IN ATLANTA The summer meetings of the congress ar dways great occasions. It is probable that wery state will be represented at the meet ing here next August. The convention will Janes that he was re-elected president and will bring hundreds of visitors to the ity. Dr. Janes will do all in his power to

Mr Alonzo J. White, jr., of Charlestor Miss Allie J. McLellau, of Marietta. The attendants were Mr. J. A. Whitne and Miss Lillie McLellan, Mr. Louis Mor er and Miss Katie Strong, Mr. W. nes and Miss Susie Buttolph, Mr. T. er and Miss Lelia Hurt, Mr. Bob Cu and Miss Lula Pursley, Mr. J. D. But and Miss Hattie Van Wyck, Mr. Wil ttolph and Miss Grace McLellan. The Presbyterian church was crowded to s utmost capacity, and after the beautiful greniony by Rev. Mr. Buttolph the bridal waited them.

They left on the 10 p. m. train for Charles on, carrying many good wishes for their

The Scientific Association.

sting matters. The following are the dates and the lecturers for each:
March 4. Discussion by members and vistors. Subject—The progress of science during the last quarter century and its inocial condition of man.

March 11. Mr. Smith Clayton, lecturer ubject—Shakspeare as a developer of mind. March 18. Colonel T.C. Howard, lecturer. bject—True economy.

March 25. Dr. F. F. Taber, lecturer. Sub-

B. F. Jacobs, Esq. At the earnest solicitation of the Sunday-schools of the city, this eminent Sunday-school evangelist has consented to remain in the city over the Sabbath, and will ad-dress the Sunday-school institute at the dress the Sunday-School institute at the Second Baptist church to-night. It is un-derstood that there will be a grand chil-dren's nieeting to hear Mr. Jacobs on Sun-day afternoon, due notice of which will ap-

Special to Ham Dealers and Consumers. As there are many inferior and common weet-pickle hams being palmed off as gen-nine sugar-cured, we have thought best to warn dealers and consumers against the imosition, and at the same time call atten-

MAGNOLIA HAMS, egarding the excellence of which there can be no question. For sixteen years they have been subjected to the severest tests in all climates, and have attained the highest reputation wherever used. Like everything of really superior quality, they have steadi-y and firmly grown in favor, and now our

known to the ham-curers' art to render them absolutely perfect. They are cut in the interest of the consumer, avoiding all waste; cured uniformly, and are just as hams. That there may be no doubt as to their quality, we, with entire confidence, guarantee them to be unsurpassed in cut, cure, delicacy of flavor and style of package by any hams in the world. We believe them without equal, and the universal favor with which they have been accepted would just which they have been accepted would justify this conclusion. There is no economy to either the dealer or consumer in using the cheaply cured imitations when at a shade higher price the Magnolia can be obtained.

son exercise and give illustrations of the best methods of teaching. The presence of Mr. Sacobs will add greatly to the interest of the occasion, and the meeting will probably be the best yet held. Montezuma Social Club.

There is to be a grand masquerade party at Montezuma, Georgia, March 7th. C. A. Hamilton, T. R. McKenzie, W. H. Harrison, J. M. Campbell, William Minor, E. C. Smith, R. M. Cox, D. S. Duke, A. J. Johnson and Eugene Turner are the committee of invitation.

Lady Cake.

Take three-quarters of a cup of butter, beaten to a cream, add two cups of white sugar, one cup of sweet milk, four eggst beaten stiff, and three cups of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of Dooley's Yeast Powder We do not pretend to compete in pri and always at as low prices as such cure can be furnished. Consumers may prevent their grocers furnishing them poor hams at full prices, as many are inclined to do, by

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6, 1879. 346 feb18 dlm tues fri & wky2t

both are well known in this city, especially | The evidence brought out on the trial re-

appeared and gave in the following testiifty cents, which was for three months. The license would have been only two dollars and fifty cents, but as a fi. fa, had been issued against him, the costs were added, which brought up the amount to \$4 50. The license which he took out was dated January 1st. The applicant, out was dated January 1st. The applicant, who had been selling beef, states that he had given up the butcher business, and wanted a license only to sell groceries. A few days since I learned that he was still serve it. When that gentleman served it on Mr. Reese, he pulled out a receipt and adding it to Mr. White, stated that he had butcher. As soon as Mr. White took the eccipt in his hand he saw that it had been

such a case, and concluded to postpone fur-such a case, and concluded to postpone fur-ther action until to-day. He ordered the officers to take charge of Mr. Reese until he had given a bond of one hundred dollars for us appearance to-day. The investigation to-day may bring out tome new develop-ments, which will be given to-morrow. Has head which we beat hear this extension to the he air which we breathe anything to do with

THE AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS.

Its Next Meeting in Atlanta. Yesterday at 1 o'clock, Dr. T. P. Janes, he state commissioner of agriculture, rearned from the recent session of the Naturned from the recent session of the National agricultural congress in Nashville. Dr. Janes is president of this the most important agricultural body in the country. His address to the congress at its recent session was highly complimented by the Nashville press, and it was principally through his labors that the body was induced to hold its

Marietta was the scene of another bril-A large assortment of elegant NEW GOODS for presen-

During the month of March the Scientific Sociation will offer the public a series of sectures which will attract a large attendence. The list presents a variety of intersting matters. The following are the dates and the lectures for solutions.

ect—The science of medicine, viewed from homoeopathic stand-point.

Hallman & Candler, Druggists.

pear in Sunday's paper.

mil prices, as many are inclined to do, by calling for MagnoLias, and thereby compelling them to keep the "best, which are always the cheapest."

McFerran, Shallcross & Co.

The security of insurance companies is of course a very important consideration for all who intend to take out policies. It

MACON, GA., February 26. - Editors Consti-

tution—Can you tell me why Boutwell's revised statutes of the United States, 1878. should read thus: Section 777, page 146. The marshal of the southern district of Georgia shall keep an office at Marietta in the northern district, and his charges per mileage in the execution of the duties of his office shall be computed from Marietta.

It seems to me some amendment is needed ti -don't you!

[Can't answer the question. Never did understand the laws of the United States.—

Editors Constitution.

A Coalition. Boston, February 27.—The democratic and greenback coalition nominated George

-Go to the Second Baptist church and hear B. F. Jacobs to-night. One Thing on which the Doctors all Agree.

Doctors disagree about a great things, but they are all of one mind regard-ing Cod Liver Oil, as the only thing to pre-scribe when the enfeebled system refuses to ew days since I learned that he was still elling beef, and that he had been loing so ever since January Ist made out a fi. fa. against Mr. Reese and sent Mr. W. H. White, one of my deputies, to serve it. When that gentleman served it apon Mr. Reese, he pulled out a receipt and panding it to Mr. White, stated that he had specific that rarely fails to invigorate the specific that rarely fails to invigorate th receipt in his hand he saw that it had been raised and brought the paper to me
Mr. White testified in substance to the evidence given in by Mr. Douglass so far as it relates to the way in which the paper was procured from Mr. Reese.
The accused gentleman admitted that the receipt had been raised and said that his son, a little fellow of eight years of age, had done the business. He says that since discovering the fact that

Good Advice. Now is the time of year for Pneumonia. allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your family or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Syrup is curing thousands of these dreaded dis-cases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One Bottle will last your whole family a winter and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by your druggist. 378 june22...d&w1v eow&weow

-Carboline, a deodorized extract of Petroleum, the only article that will restore hair on bald heads, is an elegant dressing, and contains not a particle of lead, sulphur, or other poisonous drugs. Sold by druggists.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, the great States man of the South, writes: "I have used Du rang's Rheumatic Remedy for rheumatism great benefit. I cheerfully recommend It never fails to cure. Sold by all Drugists. Send for cirular to R. H. Helphenstine 67. nov3 d&w8mtil julp3

For upward of thirty years Mrs. tomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other cause

NEW YORK, February 27.—Evening.—Money Exchange \$1.8574@\$4.86. Governments active the company of the co An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cents a 466 feb26 d&w1v -I have the largest and cheapest stock of Lake Sne

SOLID SILVER

tation purposes, just received at J. P. STEVENS & CO'S., Jewelers,

34 Whitehall Street. -Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar has been so long and favorably known that it needs no encomium. For coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness, etc., it affords speedy relief, and is a most pleasant and speedy relief, and is a most pleasant and efficacious remedy, honey and tar being two of its ingredients. The skill of the chemist, and the knowledge of a physician were united in its preparation, the result being a compound which is the favorite remedy in this swere climate and here we have the state of the state o Co.; at wholesale by Hunt, Rankii & Lamar.

411 apr25 deowly&weowly Dr. Hall's Rock Candy Cough Syrup is delightful to take and certain to cure. Price, 50 cents a bottle. For sale by Pemberton, Samuels & Reynolds, and

WM. CRENSHAW, Dentist, 24 WHITEHALL STREET. Any and all operations upon the teeth will be faithfully performed at advertised rates, namely: Gold fillings at \$1 to \$2.

Gold fillings at \$1 to \$2.

Artificial teeth, \$5 to \$15 per set.

Teeth extracted, 50 cents.

Teeth extracted painlessly by the use of gas. Give me one trial, and I will do your work in the future.

627 dec1-d6m

The Mexican Dollar. What is the difference between the Mexican dollar and Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment? One does what it promises and the other does'nt. The Mexican dollar says, "I am one hundred cents;" but when you come to invest it you find it is only eight, ive. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment say. I will cure you of Piles;" and upon trial without failure. Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by Collier & Co.; at wholesale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar.

iy and firmly grown in favor, and now our warmest competitors are almost ready to concede the superiority of which the general public has long since been aware.

From a cure of 7,500 hams in 1863 they have annually increased, and in 1878 the distribution of these hams amounted to 375,000 pieces, the largest cure ever made of strictly winter sugar-cured, canvased hams. Even this unprecedented number was not equal to the demand.

We cure under what we con ider the best formula known, and with the purest and most expensive ingredients. No expense is spared in handling, and everything is done known to the ham-curers, art to render.

Buy Carmichael's Female Tonics.
For sale by Geo. J. Howard & Bros.
and Hutchison & Bros. 236 feb12 d3m General Sherman's Letter. Eatra copies of the paper, containing General Sherman's letter, can be had at The Contitution business office, in wrap-

pers ready for mailing, at 5 cents per copy feb12 dtf FREIGHTS, BREAKAGE, HARD STOCK AVOIDED. By buying CHOCKERY, GLASS-WARE, Lamps, Show Cases, Wooden-ware, from McBRIDE &

Merchants who want to pay eash and get bottom prices can get the worth of their money at

McBRIDE'S. Buy Carmichael's Liver Pills. For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. 236 feb12 d3m

> HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markham House. ATLANTA, GA., February 27, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., February 27, 1879.

J S Todd, Rome; J M Stephens, Georgia; R R
Bren, Savannah; H J Lewis, M D, Philadelphia;
J W Cole, Cincinnati; J F Speed, Mrs. J F Speed,
Louisville; A W Steele, Cincinnati; Mrs. F Martin, Master Harry Martin, S S Parker, Louisville;
M S Jay, Little Rock; Ed F Sisson, Chattanooga;
R R Bennis, Tako; J P Hodge, Augusta; Miss Sheep 3@3½; common cattle 1½@2½; good catt 2½@3; choice cattle 3½@4½; extra cattle none North Georgia cattle 1¼@2½.

Jones, Mrs. Amos, Dougherty, Sumpter; J W Oliver, Charlotte; Henry M Drane, Macon; J H Estes, St. Marys, Fin; Chas W DePue, Tennessee; Washington Desseau, Macon; A McClintock, Milersburg, Ky; G W Gustin, John W Marr, James A Hill, Macon; James Lee, J M Alexander, Milersburg, Ky; G W Gustin, John W Marr, James A Hill, Macon; James Lee, J M Alexander, Milersburg, Ky; J W Jordon, jr, Ame; leus; D L Dougherty, Nashville; S C Boylston, Charleston; James S Durant, Augusta; Geo T Kershaw, Mississippi; C M Caffey, Monitdello, Ky; George B Minter, Parls, Ky; W M Snith, Mrs. W M Smith, Montgomery; C E Lucas, Savannah; S Bell, Tennessee; James Frank, Chattanooga; Charles D McCoy, Charleston; L Lascelles, Cleveland; A M Plant, New York; Dr. T P Janes, Georgia; M C Wilcox, Mount Airy; A G Daniel, Mrs. A G Daniel, Miss Daniel, Richmond, Ky; R R Hargis, Mis R R Hargis, Bartow county; A O McDonnell, Fernandina; John C Shafner, Shelbyville, Tenn; G A McClesky, Reuben Arnold and son, Georgia; E H Smith, Savannah; R D Carpenter, Georgia; E H Smith, Savannah; R D Carpenter, Georgia; T H Blackwell, general traveling agent Durham tobacco; Thomas H Hays, Louisburg; W W Harris, Cartersville: W E Pullen, McDonough; S T Coleman, Macon; O S Porter, Covington; E A Warwick, Central, S C.

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NEW YORK, February 27.-Evening.-Money

PARIS, February 27.-4 p.m.-Rentes 110f, 35c

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 27, 1879. Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton dull; middlings 8%; low middlings 8 RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, February 27-5:00 p. m .- Future

NEW YORK, February 27—Noon—Cotton quiet; sales 1,234 bales; middling uplands 9 13-16; middling Orleans 9 10-16; futures steady.

March 9.80 May 10.0

April 9.92 June 10.2

NEW YORK, February 27.—Evening.—Cotto-p et: sales 610 bales; middling utbands 9 13-16; p et: sales 610 bales; middling utbands 9 13-16; onthent 1,00; net receipts to-day 1,925; gross 725; futures closed firm; sales 38,000 bales.

NORFOLK, F bruary 27. -Cotton steady: mid

stock 23,975; exports coastwise 600; sales 650.

BALTIMORE, February 27.—Cotton firm; middlings 92; low middlings 92; good ordinary 9; net receipts none; gross 384; sales 90; stock 7,018; exports to Great Britain 500; coastwise 20.

BOSTON, February 27.—Cotton firm; middlings 92; low middlings 92; good ordinary 9; net receipts 1,364 bales; gross 1,364; s les none; stock 7,368.

willmington, February 27.—Cotton steady middings 9½; low middings 8½; good ordinar 9½; net receipts 270 bales; gross—; sales none stock 5,213; export5 to Great Britain 1,222.

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PHILADELPHIA, February 27.—Cotton firm middlings 9%; good ordinar %; net receipts 43 bales; gross 217; sales 328 pinners 274; stock 6,594; exports to Great Britaings

SAVANNAH, February 27.—Cotton firm; mid-llings 9 5-16; low middlings 9; good ordinary 894; act receipts 1,146 bales; gross—; sales 800; stock 7,519.

AUGUSTA, February 27. Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 8%; low middlings 8%; good ordinary 7%; net receipts 358 bates; sales—; shipments 295.

CHARLESTON, February 27.—Cotton steady; good demand; middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 532 bales; gross—sales 350; stock 36,431; exports to Great Britain 1,608; continent 925.

Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS-10@11c. BUTTER-choice 17; common to fair 10@12½

uli. POULTRY—Chickens, dressed 7@9; turkeys 10@

BEESWAX—23a2334. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@474/ DRIED FRUIT—Apples, peeled, 2c; un

Live Stock Market.

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Miscellaneou SALT—Virginia 31 40; Liverpool 31 05. LIME—31 00a\$1 25. NAILS—\$2 35. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20a25; white oak 20 35; Georgia upper 28a40; lining skins 4 00a\$1 00 102. HINES—10a11. BAGGING—Jute 2 lbs 13; 1½ lbs 12½ IRON TIES—18 bundle 2 25; P. C. 1 65. POWDER—Blasting 3 00a3 50; rifle 6 40, SHOT—Drop 1 65; buck 1 90. Dry Goods.

Ticking 6a20; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8½49½; cam-ories 5a5½; prints 4½a5½; brown sheetings 6; prown shirtings 6; bleached sheetings 6a1; bleached shirtings 4a8; ehecks 8a11½; yarns 85 Orders and prices somewhat irresult to the agitation of the tax question in trade is very light. Stock on hand at small. Very common and unreliable common 11-inch 42a45; medium 45a50; dium 11 and 12-inch 50a60; fine 11 and a75; extra fine and fancy styles 75a81. extra or Log Cabin \$1.00; Leather wood ural leaf \$1,00; Calhoun \$1.25; Cooking \$5; fine cut in pails, 75a85.

CORN—62% 65.
MEAL—63665.
GRITS—84 25.
PEAS—mixed 60655; clay 75.
POTATOES—Planting \$4.00684.75; 8weet 75e.
ONIONS—22 50635 02.
CABBAGE—Northern 6@10c per head; Mot

Sigars.

Sugar Standard A 9½: white extra C 9; extra C 8½: yellow 7½a8½: New Orleans 7½a9½: FLOUR—Superfine Si 50: extra \$5.00; family \$6.70; extra family \$6.00; fancy \$6.50a56; family BACON—Clear sides 7; sugar-cured hams 9@9½ GREEN MEATS—none.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6; clear sides 6½ LARD—Tierces 8½; cans and buckets 9, actual 8.

CREAM CHEESE-10.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc. BY TELEGRAPH.

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